Ohr Jimes Wishell Bispatch

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1907.

gree brothers, each man's life a strange emblem of every man's; and Human Portraits, faithfully drawn.

The University of Richmond.

The University of Richmond is coming It may come in a few years; its advent may be delayed for a generation. It depends on the response which Richino makes to the proposal. But it is coming. Earnest men have seen a vision, and they have shown the likeness of it to the people. Call them visionaries and dreamers great enterprises, all great reforms, were the fulfilment of somebody's vision. The vision came before the creation.

But it requires no great strain of the imagination to see the University of Richmond. The nucleus of it is here, We Richmond College and its adjunct, the Woman's College; we have the Union Theological Seminary; we have two medihave the Mechanics' Institute, and it is possible, at least, that we will have one of the State normal schools.

We have the State Library, the Valentine Museum, and all the advantages which the seat of government carries with it. We have the historic association and an educational atmosphere which has already been created for us.

We have the location. It is conceded by discreet men at the North who have studied the educational situation in the South that Richmond is, par excellence the place for a great university. They have studied this out for themselves, without a hint from us, and their conclusion is deliberate.

We could start a university here with the material already in hand, as The es-Dispatch and the Religious Herald suggested menths ago. But the plan which was disclosed by Dr. S. C. Mitchell In the citizens' meeting yesterday afternoon has a scope far greater. It is proposed to bring other distinguished colleges here and group them around a number of central buildings, to be used in on, and build up a university which. from the start, will rank with the leading iniversities of the land. There will be no conflict with the University of Virginia, for President Alderman has said that there is no more conflict between two colleges than there is between two light houses, and Dr. Alderman was one of the first to write and give his cordial com-

Richmond will do her part, there is promise of liberal contributions from the outside. There is nothing visionary about it. It is a plan that has already been approved, not only by leading educators, but by our leading men of affairs. It is not a question of ability, but of willing-

Virginia Justice.

The lynching statistics recently published in these columns make a very favorable exhibit for Virginia. Indeed, during the past several years lynchings Virginia have been exceedingly rare, and the fact is due primarily to the conservatism of our people, and otherwise to the efficiency of our court system, A notable illustration is furnished from the town of Farmville. Not long ago a brutal murder was committed in Prince Edward county. An aged postmaster was slain and his remains consumed in the building, which was fired by the murderers after their bloody work had fbeen done. There was no clue except tracks to and fro, but it was sufficient to run down the murderers and bring them to justice. It turned out that they were two negroes, one of whom was parrested in another State. A third negro was suspected and arrested. The two negroes first arrested made a partial confession, and implicated the third. They were all brought to trial before Judge Hundley's court, and two of them were convicted on their own confession. The third, however, protested his innocence and told such a straightforward story that Judge Hundley, at the State's expense, sent detectives to West Virginia, where the negro was arrested, to ascertain if his testimony was true. An alibi for this negro was established, and he was discharged. The other negroes finally confessed that he had nothing to do with the murder, and that they alone were responsible. Their trial was brief, their guilt established by their own testimony, and they were condemned to be hung.

One of these negroes was sent to Lynchburg for safe-keeping, but broke jail, and was again run down and captured in the State of North Carolina. The county authorities and the detec The county authorities and the detectives are to be commended for their dilugence in ferreting out the crime upon clues so slender, and bringing the murdierers into court. Judge Hundley is to be assumeded for the manner in which

the trial was conducted, and especially for his keen sense of justice in giving the third suspect an opportunity to establish his innocence. That sort of legal diligence and legal justice is the best possible preventive both of crime and of lynching in this Common wealth.

We are interested to note that the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot takes the same view as The Times-Dispatch has expressed with regard to the verdict of the jury in the licorice trust cases.

"How long is this sort of farce in deal ing with corporate violators of law to continue?" asks our contemporary. "A corporation is a wholly 'fictitious person,' and as such can do nothing either in violation of or in conformity to the law. They can no more combine and monopolize than they can conspire. To say that they can do either is to argue an absolute and utter absurdity. The acts of a corporation are the acts of its officers and directors. If those acts are in conformity with the law it is because the individuals who direct and manage the affairs of the corporation have elected to so operate the company; if they are in violation of the law those same individuals are solely and equally responsible. To attempt to punish a corporation

as such neither acts as a detriment of future violations of the law nor does it help the cause of reform. Being law made, inanimate and soulless, a corporation cannot be imprisoned. It can only be punished by fine or dissolution. If and conclusively teaches that the imposition of a fine upon a gigantic corporation is absolutely without deterrent effect. What does such a corporation care for a fine when the violation of the law for which it is imposed nets a sum ten or a hundred times as large as the amount of the penalty? Such punishment an incentive to lawlessness rather than

That is a very strong presentation of he case. Fining the rich corporations as surd, certainly as ineffectual, as the act of the mad tyrant in ordering the his boats. The Times-Dispatch has never opposed corporations, for they are both seful and necessary. But we are opposed to all forms of lawlessness, and we insist that corporations be made to bbey the law. The only way to restrain and regulate them is to restrain and regulate the individuals who are responsible for their conduct. The courts must hold every law-breaker to personal account and punish him as an individual for his crime, whether the breach be committed in his personal or "corporate" capacity.

Lynchburg Challenges Richmond

The Lynchburg News, whose editor is in the movement of this city to raise \$200,000 to erect a new Y. M. C. A. building, and expresses the hope that the proposition will carry,

made in our Sunday issue, that the eyes of the State are upon Richmond, and everybody is watching to see whether or not there is enough of public spirit and generosity in the Capital City to put through a movement of this character with good will, and as if to inspire us and to pique our pride, the News reminds us that the new Y. M. C. A. building in Lynchburg has about reached completion; that it is a handsome building of five stories, with broad frontage, running back more than half a square; that when completed it will have all the up-to-date facilities of such an institution, from swimming pool in the basement to tennis garden on roof. This building, our contemporary informs us, will cost about \$100,000, and the money was raised in Lynchburg, with the exception of

few hundred dollars. rew hundred dollars,

"So, while inviting no invidious comparison," concludes the News, "it seems in order to offer a word of encouragement to the Richmond \$200,000 project, in view of the fact that a Virginia city having only one-fourth, or at least one-third, the population of Richmond, has accomplished the magnificent achievement which stands to Lynchburg's credit in this instance."

The population of Richmond is nearly five times as great as the population of Lynchburg, and our wealth greater in proportion. If Lynchburg is able to aise \$100,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building, Richmond is far more than able to raise

\$200,000 for the same purpose. Richmond is now very much in the public eye.

The Galveston Plan. The Economic Club of Boston recently held a special meeting to hear discus sion of the Galveston plan of municipal government, and it may be observed in passing that the Hub should be willing to receive instruction from a Southern city which in the year 1900 was destroyed by cyclome and flood, and has been rebuilt since that time. The principal speakers of the occasion were Mr. George Kibbs Turner, of New York, author of a recent magazine article on government by commission, and Mr. James M. Head, former Mayor of Nashville. Mr. Turner prefaced his remarks by expressing the opinion that the two great needs of American city governments were a direct system of taxation, which would make every voter pay over directly to the city the sum which he now pays indirecty through rent, and a form of administration simple enough for the citizen to know just how that money is spent and what he gets for it. "At present," said he, "the average voter does not realize that he has any direct interest n the city government; and he cannot thow anything about it if he wants to."

Turning to the Galveston plan, he said that it was the result of an evolution, After the city was destroyed, leading citizens decided that they must have a real city government, and three law-

second, police and fire; third, streets and public property; fourth, water works and sewerage. The body formed by these five managers decides all matters of city business by a majority vote.

"Bach individual commissioner has two special duties in his department. He represents it in the meetings of the commission, and he acts as its manager. This does not mean that he is the super-intendent in charge of its details. He has a superintendent under him. He himself shapes the large policies of the himself shapes the large policies of the department, and has a general oversight of its affairs. Members of the commission all have salaries—the Mayor \$1,200 each."

Mr. Turner laid special emphasis on the fact that the Mayor has no veto and no right to interfere with an individual commissioner in the management of his department. Therefore, city work in the several departments may go on without delay and without any teetering back and forth between two authorities. If this plan does nothing else it of choosing the directors of the city's log-rolling and expensive delays, and to the several departments of government, whose operations are carried on according to the principles of business rather than the devious and doubtful ways of politics. If Boston finds it expedient to investigate and study the Galveston plan, why should not Richmond turn her attention in the same direc-

Corporate Responsibility.

public its findings in the investigation of the accident at Lawyer's, in which President Spencer lost his life. This report is most important, and if its suggestions dents in Virginia will be reduced to a negligible quantity. Personal responsibil port, and the enforcement of laws against means of securing that sense of duty which has been so shockingly lacking The Corporation Commission brushes

as a filmsy pretext the atempt to shift the burden of responsibility from a grossly negligent individual to an mpersonal corporation. Says the commis-

have been reached until its strong hand has been laid heavily upon the individual, be he president, manager or brakeman, whose negligence or infidelity to trust has brought death and suffering to his fellow-man."

This is exactly what The Times-Diseatch has urged in this and similar cases So far as a corporation can be punished the law should act, but in punishing the intangible and impersonal corporation the public conscience and the law alike are ot satisfied. If criminal negligence has occurred, criminal prosecution should be pressed, let the offender be who he may Railroading is serious business, and those who undertake to guard the lives of their ellow-men must bear the burden to the for wilful disregard of known rules. An awakened public demand for strict enforcement of the law, and an aggressive Commonwealth's Attorney, will do more to prevent railroad accidents than a multitude of rules that are not observed or appliances that are not used.

It is said that you can tell the age of a Japanese woman by the kind of dress she wears. Unless the Japanese ladies are unique among their sex, however, we imagine that they can be relied upon not to wear that kind.

"Doctors in a New York town have increased their fees on account of the increased cost of living," says the At-lanta Journal. The cynical patient may feel that "the increased cost of dying" might describe it better.

According to the Indianapolis Star, "Op-portunity is again knocking at the door of the Danocratic party." It appears that knockins is chronic in the vicinity

The Railway World has an article dealing with "Harriman's Good Side." Mr. Harriman's detractors will doubtless conclude that the reference must be to his finish.

Mr. Carnegie predicts that 'In the coming day brains will stand above dollars,"
thus interestingly revealing the laird's
conception of the present ranking of those commodities.

Dr. Crapsey is lecturing on "the moral breakdown in the churches." We agree with the good doctor that the church is no place for a breakdown, however moral,

The Storers have lost their ambassa-derial honorarium, but there is no need for them to starve as long as there is such a profit in correspondence schools.

Even though Japan's national debt nov amounts to a billion dollars, the impres-sion prevails that she doesn't intend to forget what she owes California.

The North American Commercial Company has been accused before Congress of pelagic sealing, and we sincerely trust that they won't do it any more.

Mr. Bryan feels that Mr. Roosevelt could not set another nomination if he wanted it. The colonel will probably live to see the point tested. Some refer to Mr. Harriman as the

Pignalion, and still others as the railway portation Hogarth. If the government decided to take over the railroads, it would also acquire, as matters now stand, a large number of comicidal accidents.

The attitude of Congress toward a cer-tain historic document indicates that they consider Uncle Sam blessed with an iron

Eggs can now be profitably shipped a distance of 13,000 miles; but some of them have simply not get the staying power. The only "alarming prosperity" that most of us know anything about, Mr. Shaw, is that of the other fellow.

Montana has just had the worst bliz-zard in her bistory. But not the worst in Mr. Hearst's.

Among the arguments for the direct election of Senators is Mr. Simon Guggen-Castro can whip any two fevers going, with his right hand tied behind him.

The mercury must have moments when it is downrisht surprised at itself,

Rhymer for To-Day

Bear Justice.

The Prosident's a party who is so extremely famous, we all feel free to knock at him Without a doubt to shame us; To was the U. S. President—Well, really, who could blame us?

The cartoon and the paragraph, With irony ecstatic, Respect no gentleman that lives; For this is axiomatic: To josh the country's truly great Is highly democratic.

And hence we gibe the bold front tooth, The glasses, eye-ignited;
The big stlek and the long-write-arm,
The kindly shout, "Declishted!"
We jeer the liars he has called
The ex-friends he has slighted.

Though whate'er he may say or do
We criticize and trim it,
Yet all these liberties we take
Are merely proving him It—
But now, upon my soul, I think
We've really passed the limit.

For they have fliched his praenomen. And let the bruins share it;
Aye, "Teddy" is the bear-faced name
They give 'em-how'd they dare it?
They're in the stores at 19 cents—
Oh, how can Teddy bear it?

LI S

MERELY JOKING.

Short-Yes, and it costs me many sleep-

Max-I'm going to quit rooming with Charlie. His chum-What's the matter? Does he talk in his sleep? Max-No, but he listens when I do.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She's Asphyxlated.

Eastern housekeeper—Do you have any difficulty in keeping good girls in the west; Western housekeeper (from a natural-gas town)—Great difficulty! Every once in a while a girl lets the gas run too long before lighting it, and we have to look about for a new girl. No use looking for the old one.—New York Weekly,

The Pineapple of Politeness.

"I think Riggley is one of the politest men I ever met." "I'm listening." "He always thanks the telephone girl when she talls him he line is busy."—Milwaukee Santinel.

imber two!

Clerk-But, madam, this shoe that you just look off is a number four.

Pair bargainer—Yes, I know, but it has stretched horribly.—Lippincott's.

Nell—Yes, he is a theological student, Belle—Why, he was a waiter at the hotel there I stopped last summer. Nell—Yes, that's right in his line—taking or-ers, you know.—Philadelphia Record.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

O NE of the big telephone companies has fust divided \$3.000,000 in dividends accruing during the past six menths; and still some people continue to believe that talk is chesp.—Washington Herald,

The engineer who caused the wreck on the Baitimore and Ohlo, near Washington, had had but sight hours sleep in forty-eight hours. Yet he says he was in fit condition. Fit to left, perhaps.—Rochester Hersid.

"Dirty, rotten politics," howls Max Ihmsen when he arrives home from abred to find that the Independence lesgue has fired him as State chairman. Politics! What an insult to that band of Jeffersonian statesmen!—Syracuse Herald.

California might heap coals of fire on Japan's lead by presenting it with this year's prune prop.—Mexican Herald.

While the pedestrian has the right-of-way, by wofully lacking in the essential might which has had precedence over right since lime began.—Detroit Free Press.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

Riot is Not Race War.

There is no moe war anywhere in the South. There is a race issue and a serious one that will require all the wisdom of our people to suttle-and it will not be settled for years—Fineastic Heraid.

The Other Side.

Within the sacred precincts of the newspaper office—and regardless of the accusation that there is nothing sacred in the precincts of your nalism—are hidden away secrets which, if given to the public through the columns of the press, would sound the death knell of many a reputation which daily parades the streets in the garb of righteousness.—Ronnoke Times,

The Trend Towards Democracy. Democrats can well afford to take a bright view of their political prospects. Things are coming their way and the voters are daily becoming educated in Democratic deciring.— Montgomery Messenger,

Looking Backward.

And a New York doctor cured a case o lockjaw the other day by bleeding the patient. The case has attracted widespread attention because nowsdays the doctors are not supposed to bleed patients until they are either killer

Compulsory Education,

Computery Education.

For our part we admit we have not yet brought ourselves to the point of favoring the brought ourselves to the point of favoring the idea. We recognize that many practical benefits are to be derived from it, but from matters of principle the idea is distasteful. It appears to antagonistic to our ancient moorings that the practical advantage of it becomes lost in fright at what its final conclusions might lead to,—Blackstone Courier.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Women pickpockets are much in evidence in New York city has one theatre for every 52,000 inhabitants. New York city spends \$521,000 a year for library purposes. An English windmill at Reigate Heath has been turned into a church. An average of 312 Hebrew immigrants arrive in New York city each day. There are 20.212 automobiles owned within fifty miles of New York City Hall.

The Barbados pigs are kept as pets by many of the hatives, who teach them amusing tricks and permit them to run all over their houses.

An Austrian engineer named Pola has in-vented an apparatus which by means of sudden suotion and pressure dispels the fog in front of ships,

ships.

The "Who's Who' for 1907 is such a bulky volume that The London World says the question now does not seem so much who's who as who may the properties of the friend that the telephone of the friend the telephone were driven out in the reign of Heary VIII. The order has opened a trailing college. John F. Lacey, of Iowa, one of the voterans who was defeated for Congress this year, and when the telephone which protects the song birds from slaughter by teather hunters.

Slince the close of the last session of Constitution of the last session of

Since the class of the last session of Con-ress. Georgie E. Mizon, of Nevada, has be-come one of the richest members of the Senate. He was one of the original boomers of the Tonopah dariet, having picked up there nu-merous prospects that have developed into properties of yast value. His interest in three mines alone represents a cash valuation of 12,000,000.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—"The Shepherd King." Bijou—"The Ninety and Nine." Bostock's—Wild Animal Show. Idlewood—Skating Rink.

Mr. Wright Lorimer's magnificent production of "The Shepherd King" was at the Academy last night, and the spiendid acting of the star and a talented company awakened the greatest enthusiasm on the part of a good-sized audience. The production is one of the most stupendous ever seen here. The story of the life of

production is one of the most stupendous ever seen here. The story of the life of David lends itself readily to dramatization, and the only liberty taken with the Biblical version is the creation of a love affair between David and the Princess Michael, which only adds charm.

Mr. Lorimer is an acter of scholarly attainments, and has player the title-role for four years, during which time he has made diligent study of the character. His portrayal of the shepherd boy is a masierplace of histrionic skill, culminating in the denunciation of King Saul at the end of the third act. He has a herole figure, a most musical voice, and a pleasing stage presence, and was forced to how his acknowledgments again and again. Next to the work of the and again. Next to the work of the star, Miss May Buckley's interpretation of Princess Michael was the feature of the evening. Her Princes was charmingly conceived and winsomely ingesuous, and she richily deserved the outburst of appliance that she received throughout the play.

she richly descreed the outburst or appliance that she received throughout the play.

Margaret Hayward was motherly and sweet as the mother of David, and Nellette Reed, a capable Princes Merab. The Jonathan of Carl Eckstrom was a polished, well-sustained place of acting, and Ethelbert Hales did fine work as King Saul, being at times painfully realistic. He showed a slight tendency to overacting that detracts from his work considerably. Walter Edwards, an old Richmond favorite, made good in the part of Captain Doeg, and Messrs. Thomas Tracey, William C. Mason and Edward Racey, as the brothers of David, made the most of small parts.

The part of Prince Phalti was well handled by Mr. Frank Lauder. The supers, about fifty in number, were carefully drilled.

Scenically, "The Shepherd King" is one of the most elaborate productions ever seen here, there being four acts, with five scenes." Taken in its entirety, it is stately, impressive, thoroughly reverent, and splendfully acted.

There are three performances left—to-

and splendidly acted.

There are three performances left—tonight and to-morrow matines and night.

"The Ninety and Nine" is the offering for this week at the Bijou, and the melodrama, which is one of the beat of its kind on the stage, was as well received as it was last year, and judging from last night's reception, it will play to capacity all the week. A very capable company is presenting the piece, and complete scenic equipment is carried. The prairie fire scene and the rescue are worth the price of admission alone.

There will be no advance in prices for the production here of "The Lion and the Mouse," Charles Kieln's greatest play, which Henry B. Harris will produce at the Academy on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The theme which Mr. Kieln has taken for this drama is most perti-nent to the present day when every onnent to the present day, when every of is keenly allow to the machination trusts and kings of finance, Indeed, may be said that "The Lion and to may be said that "The Lion and the Mouse" displays the excellent judgment shown by Mr. Klein in presenting a phase of American life with which the public has become familiar through the newspapers and manazines of the country. He depicts the kins of finance as he is, robbed of all melodramatic attributes. In opposition to him he places an equally true figure of American womanhood. It is their strusgle, with the final victory for the girl, which constitutes the basis upon which this powerful drama of emotion is built. The extraordinary success of the play is well known.

CAMPBELL COURT.

Judge Barksdale Strikes Off Item son Delinquent List.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., January It.—At the Campbell Circuit Court at Rustburg to-day, Judge Barksdale struck off 400 ercay, Juske instance arrick of 400 erroneous items on the delinquent list, leaving about the same number on it. Many of these will be erased later. The court has under consideration a petition for the appointment of a commissioner to examine and correct the delinquent tax

The grand jury returned six indictments, and took up the question of re-turns for income taxation, resulting in a number of prominent residents of the county being summoned to appear to-morrow, when they will have an oppor-tunity to amend their returns. This will take some of the most prominent citizens of the county and suburbs of the city to

The V. P. I. Presidency. Sir.—The matter of election of the president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute will soon be in order, and it may not be amiss to express the hope that the selection may be made with great care.

The State is spending a large amount in this institution, and it occupies a very important place in its system for the

important place in its system for the higher education of our boys. Its position is unique in that it represents the
effort of the State to give technical training along practical lines. The South is
very far behind in this respect, and
nothing is more needed than efficient
training that will enable Southern boys
to take the lead in the great industrial
development that is now just beginning
to take place. This but emphasizes the
importance of getting the highest order
of talent at the head of this institution.
The president should be a man of fine
executive ability, but the mere man of
affairs is not all that is required. He
should be a man of broad grasp and
wide vision, who could give the institution standing and prestige in the education standing and prestige in the educa-tional world, and make it a potent force in the direction of thought on questions involving the realization of the possibili-ties of the new South.

Lynchburg, Va.

JUST ONE WORD that word is Tutt's, It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? Insomnia?
ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER.

You Need utt's Pills

CASTORIA

in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perand has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. What is CASTORIA

Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

@ Bears the Signature of Chat At Hetcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

CAROLINE VETERANS TO OBSERVE THE DAY

Arrangements Being Made for John Woods Barclay, Whose Celebration Next Saturday. Monument Paid For.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOWLING GREEN, VA., January 14.-Caroline Camp of Confederate Veterans held a meeting here to-day, and alent, it was a representative gathering ing to order, which was opened with prayer by Rev. J. F. Billingsby. The

suing year.

T. D. Coghill, treasurer of the monument fund, reported the monument which was recently erected here paid for in full, and the fence, which had been ordered, as being here and would be placed in position this week. He also reported that the money was in hand to pay for the fence, and also the fifty dollars, which was appropriated at a former meeting for a monument to the women of the Confederacy, would be paid to the proper authorities when demanded.

manded.

It was decided by the camp to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of General R. E. Lee's birthday here on next Saturday, the 19th. The Caroline Chapter and the Bowling Green Chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy will unite with the camp in the celebration.

Mr. A. B. Chandler, Jr., of Richmond, will deliver the address in the morning in the courthouse, after which dinner will be served at the Lawn Hotel, which will be charged for, but any veteran who will be served at the Lawn Hotel, which will be charged for, but any veteran who may be here and not able to get his dinner he will be the guest of the camp. In the evening there will be short speeches by the veterans, who will give some personal experiences of the war.

A committee, consisting of Judge E. C. Moncure, Rev. J. F. Billingsly and Rev. Andrew Broaddus, was appointed to confer with the chanters, and add other chapters, and add other attractions to the day.

LEE CELEBRATION.

Buchanan Will Observe Next

Saturday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BUCHANAN, VA., January 14.—The anniversary of General R. E. Leo's one-hundredth birthday will be celebrated in Town Hall on January 19th. Rev. E. C. Lynn, will conduct the services. Town Hall on January 19th. Rev. E. C. Lynch will conduct the services.

The P. G. B. Camp will meet at that time to elect officers for the ensuing year. The public school will also celebrate this occasion on Friday with appropriate recitations, songs and sketches on the life of Lee.

of Lee. Miss Bertha Pechin, who has been very

Miss Bertha Pechin, who has been very ill in a hespital in Philadelphia, is now reported much better.

Mrs. E. C. Pechin returned from Philadelphia Thursday.

Mrs. F. W. Sterer, of Roanoke, was in Buchanan soveral days last week arranging to remodel the old Valentine property recently purchased by her.

Dr. Shubert, of the Norfonk and Western Railroad, was in town recently in the interest of the Jamestown Exposition.

The Business Men's Association of this place have, at a recent meeting, appointed committees to arrange for a suitable display of Botetourt products.

able display of Botetourt products.

Mr. O. C. Huffman has returned from a usiness trip through Tennesses.
Mr. A. G. Preston, of Amsterdam, vised the family of Mr. W. R. Beale hero

Mrs. Harry A. Latane has returned from a visit to Woodstock,

Mrs. William R. Beale, who has been confined to her home for several weeks by sickness, is able to be out again.

Rev. F. C. Lynch is visiting friends in Richmond.

TO HAVE EXHIBIT.

Montgomery County Will Be Well Represented.

Well Represented.

(**Receist to The Times-Dispatch.)**

CHRISTIANSBURG. VA., January 14.—
The supervisors met here to-day and decided that Montgomery county should have a creditable exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition; that the history of the county and its industries, resources and advantages, minerals, manufactures and advantages, minerals, manufactures and argulatural products should be written up and siven out along with the exhibits. The supervisors agreed to appropriate comuch money as was necessary, and appointed a committee of five from each of the four districts, to meet here on the fact of the four districts, to meet here on the Edd-to-look after the matter.

What brought on your "spell of stomach trouble" but just get a bottle of the from the pendice its stomach trouble" but just get a bottle of the rouble" but just get a bottle pour line is pour line in the rouble" but just get a bottle pour line is pour line in the rouble" but just get a bottle rouble" but just get a bottle rouble "but just get a bottle rouble" benedical results get a bottle rouble benedical results get a bottle rouble roub

ORDAINED DEAGON WITH GEN. JACKSON

Funeral Occurred Saturday, Was Notable Man.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LENINGTON, VA., January 14.—The funeral of Mr. John W. Barclary, who died at his home, in Lexington, Friday afternoon, took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Pressylverian Church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Thompson B. Southall. The interment was made in the Lexington Cernetery.
Mr. Barclay's ancestors were among Mr. Barclay's ancestors were among Mr. Barclay's ancestors were an Mr. Barclay's ancestors were among the first settlers of Rockbridge. They came from Lancaster county, Pa. His great-great-grandfather. Elinu Barclay, settled in Augusta county amd served under Washington in the French and Indian Wars, and was with those who covered Braddock's retreat from Fort Duquesne. He was an Augusta county rifileman and was killed by the Indians. His son, Hugh Barclay, settled on Cedar Creek, near Natural Bridge, Rockbridge county, and his son, Elliu Barclay, was captain of a company in the Revolutionary War, and died, Jeaving three young sons—Alexander Tedford, Hugh and Elliu. They were reared near Lexington by their aunt, Mrs. James Moore. One of these, Hugh, was the father of John W., and was prominent in the affairs of Lexington and Rockbridge.

His wife was Miss Mary Woeds, of Nelson county. He was a presiding justice of Rockbridge, was a member of the board of trustees of Washington College, and was a member of the first board of visitors of the Virginia Military Institute.

John Woods Barclay was born Jan-

of visitors of the Virginia Military Institute.

John Woods Barclay was born January 24, 1823, and died January 11, 1907, lacking but a few days of reaching his eighty-fourth birthday. At the time of his death he was the oldest communicant of the Lexington Pressbyterian Church, both in point of age and years of membership. He was ordained deacon in 1859, with Stonewall Jackson and Professor A. L. Nelson, and ordained nulling clder in 1890. For many years he was superintendent of the Sunday school, and taught a large Bible class of men. In early life he conducted a mercantile business in Lexington, and managed his farm ness in Lexington, and managed his farm near town. He served as a member of Lexington Town Council, school board, and was commissioner of education. He was educated at Washington College, and was a man of wide culture. He frequently made contributions to the local press on historical and industrial subjects. In 1846 Mr. Barclay married Miss. Elizabeth Williams, of Hichmond, Ky., who died November 18, 1994. Two chidren survive—Professor Howard W. Barclay, of Union, W. Va., and Mrs. Salile Barclay Railey, wife of Rev, F. G. Railey, of Montgomery, Ala.

SOUTHSIDE DOCTORS.

Leading Physicians of Counties About Danville Meet.

About Danville Meet,
(Stoccial to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., January 14.—The
South Piedmont Medical Society, composed of the leading physicians of Pittsylvania, Charlotte, Campbell, and Halifax
countles will convene here to-morrow
evening, Preparations are being made
for the entertainment of fifty visiting
doctors. Two sessions will be held, one
in the afternoon and the other at night.
The night session will be followed by a
smoker and banquet. Dr. S. T. A. Kent,
of Ingrams, Va., is president of the
society.
J. C. Terry, a machinist, died here today, He was forty-three years of age,
and is survived by his wife and child.

Danville Has Double Wedding. DANVILLE, VA., January 14.—Misa Nannio Adams and Douglas Dalton and Miss Carrye Keesee and Matthew Dalton were married yesterday, Rev. J. C. Holland officiating. The couples will reside at Franklin Junction, where the growns are pressure formers.

grooms are prosperous farmers. NEVER MIND

what brought on your "spell of stomach trouble" but just get a bottle of the Hitters at once. You will notice its beneficial results from the start and that before long your ailments have disappeared.